e carried condemnation with it, the press Counsel has told you that the only single case in this state the prosecution has moved for a change of venue was in the dark days of Radicalism, and the motion was made by the hotorious Wiggins. I am surprised at my learned friend, for had he read the case which he refers to—(the State against Addison)—he would have seen that the Solicitor was absent, and the motion was made by General M. Widary, who was acting for the Solicitor at that term of the Court. Counsel has stated that it has never been decided who is "the party in interest." He read simply one sentence, saying that it is difficult to decide this question, last month, and why should they meet this is not responsible for that verdict.

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Bishop, the most popular law writer in the United States, one on tagrees with Judge Cowan as a to the Common Law right in the States for the prosecution to move for a change of venthals. Wharton is of the same opinion. Chief the same position. The Counsel says he cannot find any such law in Chiltry, yet at Section 201, we find it land down specifically. The only author that my friend seems to think knows anything about this question is Mr. Thompson, who has written a very learned article for the Criminal Law Magazane u'ton this subject. But even his chosen authority for the same position. The Counsel says he cannot find any such law in Chiltry, yet at Section 201, we find it land down specifically. The only author that my friend seems to think knows anything about this question is my friend was reading—announces as the settled law of most of the States, that the State may change the venue, with or without specific statutory provisions to that effect. Now, the State can only do it by a statute or by the Common Law. We must therefore conclude that our friend's own author agrees with Judge Cowan.

The next position taken by my friend seems to that effect. Now, the State can only do it by a statute or by the Comm nuthor agrees with Judge Cowan.
The next position taken by my friend is, that the Statute of South Carolina upon the subject is unconstitutional. One of the Sen-

subject is unconstitutional. One of the Senators last winter gravely announced that the present constitution of South Carolina was unconstitutional. My friend must agree with him in this opinion, for if he had looked at Article V. Section 12, he would have found not only the authority for the Statute, but that the Statute was almost in the words of the constitution.

Belinda Chancy against Willis Chancy. Control of Chancy and others. Petition to sell lands of Jas. Chancy, deceased. 200 acres, sold to Jas. Chancy against Willis Chancy. Control of Jas. Chancy against Wi the constitution.
The Counsel maintains that the ac-

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that I want—not one for the State or for the Edgefield Court House, was up on business prisoner—men who, after hearing the testimony, will decide according to the testimony, will decide according to the testimony, and I think such a jury would more probably be obtained in a county where so much excitement and discussion has not existed. This is a matter which appeals to your discretion, and the responsibility rests with you in deciding the question. I have felt, in duty found, to make the motion in the interests of air and impartial instice and now your Hon-

Decision of the Judge upon Motion of the Solicitor.

The Judge in substance, said:

This motion is made upon the part of the State against John C. Ferguson, indited for nurder upon the ground that a fair and impartial trial of the case can not be had in Absteville County. The motion is void upon affidavits of some thirty or more citizens of the county in which the opinions is expressed, that a fair and impartial trial of the case cannot be had on account of the public interest excited by two former mistrials in the case and the newspaper publications of the proceedings therein. The apprehension is also expressed in the affidavits that it will be difficult to secure a jury, and even if a jury can they would not likely agree upon a verdict.

I am satisfied that the honomble and efficient Solicitor is alone prompted by a sense of official duty in making this motion. The duty and responsibility, however, devolves upon the Court of determining from the facts work and the Court of determining from the facts upon the Court of determining from the facts upon the Court of determining from the facts when the court of determining from the facts upon the Court of determining from the facts when the court of determining from the facts upon the court of determining from the cient Solicitor is alone prompted by a sense of official duty in making this motion. The duty and responsibility, however, devolves upun the Court of determining from the facts referred to in said affidavits, whether or not the State would be prejudiced by a trial of the case in Abbeville County. The discretion vested in the Court in determining this matter should be entirely as a sense of the case in Abbeville County. The discretion vested in the Court in determining this matter than the court in determining the court of t ter should be cautiously exercised, especially Major W. A. Glover went to Edgefield yes-when the motion is made on behalf of the State.

The defendant's coursel submit officerity of the serious illness of his brother.

The defendant's counsel submit affidavits of county, who express the belief and operating that the State can have a fair and impartial trial in Abbeville county. The facts set forth in the affidavits, in support of the motion, indicate that there may be some difficulty in empannelling a jury, but they fail to satisfy the Court that a fair and impartial trial of the case cannot be had in Abbeville county. The Court therefore feels constrained to refuse crop is an entire failure. Wheat is not injured to remain the case cannot be had but the court therefore feels constrained to refuse crop is an entire failure. Wheat is not injured very much; not more than 10 per cent.

Respectfully yours,

R. A. PRESSLY, about one hundred and eight citizens of the county, who express the belief and opinion that the State can have a fair and impartial

Order of the Court.

The Judge then signed the following order: THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE,
GENERAL SESSIONS.
The State vs. J. C. Furguson.—Indictment—

The Press and Banner

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Public Sales

CUDGE PROBATE SALES.

Cokesbury Rems.

Counsel say they only want a fair and impartial trial. If that be the case, why do they make such streamous effort to keep the case from being tried away from Abbeville? Does not their very zeal and the great number of affidivits—one hundred and eight in number—and all secured in twelve hours, induce your Honor to think that the prisoner expects some great advantage by a trial at this time?

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Counsel may be right, but I do not believe that a jury can be secured in Abbeville county who can be secured in Abbeville county who can be secured in Abbeville county who will say, under the proof in this case, that the prisoner should to make the proof in this case, if it was hard to get a jury before, it must, for successions and back and the proof in this case, if it was hard to get a jury before, it must, for successions and back and the proof in this case, that the prisoner should to make the proof in this case, that the prisoner should to make the case that trial, in those of the case to the land of oranges and bananas.

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Probably nothing is more detrimental to the health of a family than living over a mass of slowly decaying potatoes. The danger is greater in winter than in summer, because doors and windows are kept closed to exclude the cold, and thus leave only the air winter to he cold, and thus leave only the air winter to he cold, and thus leave only the air winter to he cold and thus leave only the air winters. Trot him out.

NINETY-SIX, Feb. 1: 1886. Mr. J. M. Taylor is mourning over the death of his fine English setter dog. He had to kill

aged at the prospect of replacing the Free Bridge. We understand that the County Commissioners of Laurens are waiting for our Board to move in the matter. They are ready Board to move in the matter. They are ready at any time.

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Our anti-railroad friends say they have no hope of reversing the verdict of the voters at our railroad election, but merely want a decision of the Court of Appeals. Now, this looks like child's play, for many reusons. First, they delay the completion of the road. Second, they spend money that they can illy afford; and lastly, it is but an outgrowth of petty spite on the part of some of them.

Quite a number of mules and other stock have and will be sold to satisfy "that mortgage" in our town.

modating terms. First secure them and then you shall "flourish like a green bay tree." This is fair, it is right and it is honest. You cannot expect to get provisions to run a crop with unless you satisfy the merchant that he will get his money. The landlord must come to the front or his land will lie idle.

Mr. W. C. McGowan, one of the best lawyers of the Abbeville Bar, was in town last week. We hope he may live a thousand years and be tlest with many, many, many comforts. and gone to housekeeping in town.
Three car-loads of New Orleans molasses have been received at Ninety-six in the past few days. This with other supplies that have arrived looks as though the merchants meant

Dr. Millwee has ginned over seven hundred and fifty bales of cotton this season and Mr. J. H. Oldham over four hundred.

The Union Meeting of the Abbeville Baptist Association convened at this place on Saturday. There was a very smail attendance of delegates. Rev. J. H. Carter preached the introductory sermon. After a sermon yesterday morning by the Rev. Mr. Bell, Mr. Griffith delivered an address on education in behalf of Furman University.

Messrs. Will Lomax and John Foster of Verdery, visited some of Greenwood's pretty daughters yesterday afternoon. You will have to come again young gentlemen, when the way is clear and no engagements ahead of you.

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The fowl house of Jim Kelly, an industrious and inoffensive foreigner who has liv h, now of near here for several years, was entered by business theires one night last week. In attempting to defend his property he was shot at twice.

Mr. J. T. McLees is making arrangements to open a dairy farm; he will stock his farm with Jerseys and Ho'steins. He has visited the stock farms of Pickens and expects during the coming summer to prepare to give en-

or not, yet the fact remains, that at a meeting in its interest was held as stated, and in stead of being attended by only "two men from Phoenix and three from Greenwood' the crowd was variously estimated at from seventy-five to one hundred, among whom were five delegates from Phoenix, while three-fourths of the business houses of Greenwood were represented. Not only did Greenwood on this occasion, endorse the action of the meeting in ordering arrangements for a the meeting in ordering arrangements for a preliminary survey, but true to her spirit of enterprise and her custom of proving her faith by her works, weak though it may ap-pear to the fertile imagination of said eye-witness, on a subsequent night of the same week, she called a meeting of her citizens to be held at Riley's Hotel, at which seven eighths of the business men were present, and then and there raised more than her pro-portionate share of the money needed for the survey, and agreed to survey the route from this point to the Edgefield line. This surely does not appear to them "a mystical enter-

The loving are the daring.

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Eulogy on Robert Toombs, by J. F. Calhoun, Jr., of Due West, S. C. The kingliest of Georgians is dead Robert Toombs is no more. One of the brightest stars in the galaxy of the union has gone out, and South Carolina claims a place among the chief mourners over the event and bows in sorrow over his laurelled bier.

He has gone from among us. His trumpettoned voice will never more be heard. No more shall we witness any of those splendid exhibitions of his oratorical powers in debate,

when he bore down upon an opponent with the swoop of an eagle from his empyrean home. It was like the rapid, dashing, foun-

ing torrent spanned with rainbows the ground lightning from an Olympian brain! His ac-tive, vigorous mind will no more participate in the councils of the nation! His spirit has

left a world of trouble, care and anxiety to Join the spirits of those patriots and statesmen who have preceded him to a brighter and better world.

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ure in requesting your presence.
For gentlemen's use the small English card
is fashlonable. Ladles' cards are larger and
inclined to square rather than oblong shape. The simple script letter is used.
Filtrations in sealing wax are now in vogue
Red is for business only, black wax is for
mourning and condolence, pink for congratulations and white for wedding invitations. Blue means love and the color is used in various that to mark the different stages of a few colors.

fection. Variegated colors are said to indicate conflicting emotions. A WHOLE FAMILY POISONED.

A Texas Farmer Gives His Fat Porkers Strychnine in Order to Catch a Thief-Three Deaths and Several in a Crifical Condition.

HAMPSTEAD, Texas, January 29.—The colored people here have been thrown into a state of great excitement over a report which has just come in of a whole family of negroes because the state of the state found, to make the motion in the interests of fair and impartial justice, and now your Hondanders on some adjoining country, where everyon think fustice can best be done. If your judgment is not satisfied as to the necessity for a removal, we will prosecute the case to the solicitor.

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Bird hunting seems to be the chief sport.

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, While the heated guns of the camps allied,

Grew weary of bombarding. Give us a song!" the guardsmen say, "We storm the forts to-morrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the batteries' side, Below the slumbering cannon,
Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde,
And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion Swelled like an authem rich and and strong, Their battle eve's confession.

Dear girl! Her name he dared not speak, But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek, Washed off the stains of powder.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, Midst scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars. And Irish Nora's eyes are dim, For a singer dumb and gory, And English Mary mourned for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers; While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers. Ah! soldlers, to your honored rest, Your truth and valor bearing, The bravest are the tenderest,

BAYARD'S STRICKEN HOME.

ANOTHER DEATH IN THE FAMILY OF THE SECRETARY.

for the Loss of her Daughter ... Washington Society Mourns the Loss of a Recognized Leader and a with the Secretary---Preparations THEIR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS ARE FILLED WITH for the Funeral.

(News and Courier.)

WASHINGTON, January 31.—Mrs. Bayard, wife of the secretary of State, died here this morning. The immediate cause of death was congession of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sudden death two weeks ago. For the first week following that event she stood the strain and excitement quite well, but a week ago last Friday she was compelled to take to her bed, and gradually grew worse from day to day. On Thursday congestion of the brain made its appearance, and she was unconscious for twenty-four hours before her death. Although for years Mrs. Bayard had been a confirmed invalid, she had for the past six months been in better health than for many years. Last sunmer she was very ill at her home in Wilmington, Det., with a complication of diseases of the liver and stomach, and her recovery at that time was considered doubtful. At the solicitation of her daughter, Miss Kate, she put herself under the care of Dr. F. A. Gardner, of this city, and under his treatment she had improved so much as to be able to go into society this winter, and, although still an investice she was in comparatively good (News and Courier.) had improved so much as to be able to go into society this winter, and, although still an invalid, she was in comparatively good health when her daughter died. She was about 51 years of ago. With exception of her daughter, Mrs. Warren, of Boston, and her son who is in Arizona, the lamity were present when she died. The body will be taken to Wilmington to-morrow, and the funeral will be held there on Tuesday.

The death of Mrs. Bayard will have a marked effect on the social festivities at the Capital. It closes in absointe mourning for a week the White House, the houses of the Cabinet ministers, and withdraws from society the President and Miss Cleveland, the members of the Cabinet and their families.

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President directed the immediate recall of invitations for a state dinner to the Supreme Court, which was to have been given on Thursday evening, and Secretary and Mrs. Endicott withdrew their invitations for a Cabinet dinner on Friday exening. Miss Cieveland will not be at home to callers during the week, and her Saturday afternoon reception will be abandoned. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney had issued cards for a series of Thursday evening receptions, but their house twhich he conquered, and the heights to which he conquered, and the heights to which he soared, in the scope and freedom and boundless comprehensions of his powers, there was little suggestion of decay, Dazzied by his kingly beauty and majesty, one might have said, "Surely he will conquered death." But the course of nature is unserting the west, and the light design and the strong man total ters to the welcome grave. The glory fades from the check and the light dies in the eye. The industry departs from the pallid brow and the rich blood falters in the vein. The longue that summoned for, y million people to war bables unmeaningly in its hollow cavern. The fluggers that easily slit this continue that summoned for million people to war bables unmeaningly in its hollow cavern. The fluggers that easily slit this continue that summoned for million people to war bables unmeaningly in its hollow cavern. The fluggers that easily slit this continue that summoned for million people to war bables unmeaningly in its hollow cavern. The fluggers that easily slit this continue that summoned for million people to war bables unmeaningly in its hollow cavern. The fluggers that easily slit this continue that summoned for million people to war bables unmeaningly in its hollow cavern. The fluggers that easily slit this continue that the properties of the cabinet ladder, and assisted at the president's reception on New Year's day. At the summon of the cabinet ladder, and assisted at the president's reception on New Year's day. At a stitution sicklied o'er at list with uplified shadows, creeps aimlessly which was noted as the most pleasant feature of the occasion. At President Cleveland's first state dinner, that given in honor of the Cabinet, two weeks ago last Thursday uight, she occupied the place of honer at the President's right, and the interchange of congral unitions which went about the circle of the official family on her improved health and buoyant spirits added much to the pleasure of the gathering.

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The passengers on the Charlotte bound train from Shelby, on the Carolina Central, last Friday afternoon witnessed a novel sight while crossing the Catawba River at Mt. Holly. Floating down the stream was a block of ice about ten feet wide by fifteen feet long with a Berkshire pig upon it, enjoying free ride. The Charlotte Observer accounts for his presence there as follows: In one end of the ice a number of fence rails were frozer first, and the supposition is that some farmer had a lane leading down to the river so that his stock could get water, and the lookless Berkshire was standing on the ice when it broke loose and commenced its journey down the loose and commenced its journey down the river. When seen by the passengers on the train, the pig was running from one side of the jee to the other evidently with great desire teres of

When the ground around a pig-pen is thoroughly underdrained, as it should be, bare earth makes the best and certainly the most desirable floor. A fresh supply of loose carth should be thrown in twice a year and removed as manure whenever it becomes tich enough. One would think from the advance in the advancing in price.

CONSIGNEES.

Express-R. O: McAdams, W. R. Powell, C. S. Watson, J. F. McGrath, C. Boyle, W. V. Clark, D. R. Service, L. C. Service, J. Brown, Freight-D. K. Cooley, Watson & Jachson.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Carrie Pinkerton, beloved wife of J. Mrs. Carrier Pinkerton, and youngest daughter of Mrs. O. P. Holcombe, of Abbeville, was born in Dalton, Ga., 1st July, 1861, and died in Macon, Ga., 26th January, 1886. In December, 1-61, Mrs. Holcombe came to Abbeville, where Mrs. Pinkerton was raised and lived until the produce of 1881 when she went to Midville, Ga.

Pinkerton was raised and lived until the spring of 1881, when she went to Midville, Ga., to live with her brother, and on the 12th of December of the same year was happily mar ried to J. C. Pinkerton of the Watertown Engine Company, and since her marriage has lived in the city of Macon. As a wife she was constant, faithful and true; as a mother she was devoted and patient; as a daughter she was devoted and patient; as a daughter she was devoted and patient; as a daughter she was obedient and affectionate; a kind and gentle sister, a cheerful sweet disposition. She leaves an aged mother, two brothers and three sisters to mourn her loss, a devoted hus-band and two small children who will not cease to miss her love and care. Sleep dear sister sweetly sleep

All thy toils and cares are over; And we will try and cease to weep, For thou hast only gone before.

business in this place, I will be relater conduct
the business in my own name at the old
stand. I will be prepared to execute all orders
with dispatch and in a good workman-like
manner, as I shall give the business my undivided attention. All persons indebted will
please make prompt payment at once to me.

Respectfully, THOS. BEGGS.
Feb. 1, 1886, tf

Master's Sale. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Alice S. Rice against Fannie E. Stuart et al.

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That said motion be refused but without prejudice to the right of the State to make a new motion for a change of venue.

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